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#### CITY NEWS IN BRIEF.

Joseph Bagley of this city, now in the employ of the department of the interior at Washington, is in the city visiting his parents. He considers his chances for a job under a republican administration next year to be good.

The McCord & Bradfield Furniture company are mable to catch up with its orders, and will run two hours over time each day. They will shut down at 6 o'clock, take fifteen minutes for lunch and close down at 8:15.

The class to study parliamentary law under Mrs. Strickland will meet for the first lesson tomorrow morning, 10 s. m., at the residence of Mrs. E. A. Museley, corner of Cherry and Prospect streets.

Mrs. Isabelle Chesbro Bale, formerly of this place but now of Paw Paw, had a very successful operation performed for a cataract lately. She is now at the Keilogg street sanitarium and is doing

William F. Roche, one of THE HERALD's staff of compositors, received word last night that his father and mother were very ill. He left immediately for their home in the east.

The Smith-Comstock wrestling match will be held Friday night in the Grand Rapids Independent Athletic club room, instead of Thesday night as announced in THE HERALD. J. P. Babcock of Wealthy avenue

was accidentally thrown against a buzz saw in the N. C. Sweet fur factory yesterday by the breaking of a board, and had two fingers removed. The Kent county W. C. T. U. convention will be held in the United Brethren church, corner of Stuart

avenue and Buchanan street, beginning tomorrow at 2 p. m. C. E. Fiske received a dispatch yes terday morning, stating that his wife, who is in California for her health, is

dangerously ill. He departed for the The Spiritual Circle will meet at Kennedy's hall, corner of Waterloo and Lewis streets, this evening. Frank T. Ripley, with prominent local me-

diums, will officiate. The young people of the Fountain street Baptist church will give an ice cream social in the church parlors Thursday evening. A literary program will also be given.

Ethel M., the one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy of West Bridge street, who died Monday of heart disease, will be buried at Grattan this morning.

The Independent Athletic club has caused to be framed a newspaper account of the Sullivan-Corbett fight. It now graces the walls of their parlor. About forty members of the Press

club have given notice to Chairman

Finn that they will dine with him at the New Livingston this afternoon. Several rooms in the new Y. M. C. A. building will be ready for use the last of this month, and the remainder of the building about New Years.

Special Treasury Agent Leigh found Collector Stekettee's books in first-class condition and left for Washington

on a late train yesterday. A gang of workmen were busy yesterday cleaning up the rubbish on the Pearl street side of the new Y. M. C. A.

The state bank of Michigan is open Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 6 to 8 o'clock to receive savings

Mrs. A. B. Knowlson has gone to Petoskey and other northern resorts. She will be gone about two weeks.

The table sale at Berkey & Gay's is attracting much attention. Have you made your selection? The cornices on the Blodgett block

on South Ionia street are being treated to a new coat of paint. Mrs. A. S. Bergamine will conduct a

parliamentary drill Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. A new fire slarm box is being put in at the corner of South Ion; a street and

East Fulton street. The supervisors will meet in October session next Monday.

Venison from Schoolcraft is now in November fashion plates at Wykes &

Burial Permits.

Mary Gooding, aged 73, No. 279 East Bridge street, Alpine, consumption; G. H. Morgan, aged 47, West Baden, Ind., Fulton street.

Contagious Diseases. Raby Chebinski, No. 168 Muskegon

street, cholers infantum.

Marriage Licenses The following is a list of the marriage Honness is used since last published, with the names, residences when outside the city and ages of the parties:

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Bronklyn Pitcher. Ed Stein is a name which when mentioned in Captain Anson's presence in these October days gives him a pain second only to one which is supposed to accompany the work of a flerce, ablebodied cholera germ.

enal pitching for the Brooklyn Baseball done against the Chicagos, whence he was last year released.

Pitcher Stein was born in Detroit Sept.

5, 1869, and began playing with the Coss and Pearl (trades) clubs of that place along in the eighties. His first professional engagement was secured in 1869 with the Bay City club. The following year he was a member of the Saginaws and Bay Citys, and finally went to the Chicagos. kept him into the season of 1891, after which he let him go. Then the Kansas Citys took him op, and he played there till Ward signed him for the Brooklyns. Stein is a remarkably good bitter for a pitcher, a most reliable young man and 2 or gives the Brooklyn management transle. His habits are good and his manners are modest and unassuming. Of course, as his name suggests, Stein is of German parentage, and, like all ball players of that na-tionality, he is frugal and reliable.

#### A Record Breaker.

Last July a prominent western man who is a great authority on cycling, in speaking of Harry C. Tyler, said:

"If Tyler continues to improve and ride as he has done in the last month



HARRY C. TYLER.

no one on this earth who can beat him, That he is a coming man is conceded by

Every word of this statement seems to be absolutely true. Up to within a very short time the world's record for a mile against time on a regulation track was 2m. 11s. At the Springfield meet, how-ever, Harry C. Tyler went for the record, and although he was not "paced" particularly well he pulled the time down to 2m. 8 4-5s. This was done on a regulation track, from a standing start, and the timing was looked after by men of long experience.

There's a Detroit real estate dealer

who doesn't know a joke from a sermon. A possible customer came in to see him about a 2-acre tract in the suburbs last "What are your best figures?" inquired

the customer. "Twenty-five hundred dollars an acre," he replied.

"Come off!" exclaimed the buyer; "that's away too high." "On the contrary, it is dirt cheap, sir,

dirtcheap," and when the buyer wouldn't tell him why he smiled he looked hurt and didn't want to talk any more.-Detroit Free Press.

It Sounds Like Heresy.

Attempts have been made to form an International copper combination. The only difficulty in the way, according to the London Financial News, has been the attitude of the American companies, who are 'prohibited by the laws of their states from joining any organization in restraint of trade." This combination originated in free trade England. The only opposition to it comes from the protectionist United States. It sounds almost like heresy.

That Dear Old Word, Good-by, Is a mighty sad one when it is the natting salutation between friends whom thousands of miles of sair water are about to separate, Martners, buyers in foreign lands for houses, commercial travelous who have made Hithe of an openic voyage, but to the first voyagre the faitist trip is a murieutons affair, Sea stranger into he expedient, as a matter of course. Row to proven it? The firest rom dy course. How to preventist The firest remity and preventist of the numer prevaled by the serving of the visual, the lawring motion of the serving of the visuality of a steamwhip or its reconstitution is Hostettee's Samuer Bisters, pressured by see capitains a 1p declarate toward residence and emigrants the finest stomachic and hour defense against all ments of the boxest, destroy expansion, and twen in existence. Maintain, a themmatically allows treated and debiling are rendered by it.

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friend and adviser in every day matters Several yearsago Mr. Tooker was a suf-



PASSENGER AGENT TOOKER. complaint, rheumatism, which has been notably prevalent for the last few years. As every one knows it is of the most painful of diseases and until a recent discovery of Prof. Phelps of Dartmouth college, was considered almost always incurable.

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